

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION—52 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1969

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Weather:
Possible Showers

FLEMMING'S PLEA IGNORED: University of Michigan president Robben Flemming, left, walks among group of demonstrators in Ann Arbor Tuesday night in effort to prevent further violence. Flemming spent three hours walking between

groups of students and police lines. At least 11 policemen were injured and 42 arrests made before demonstration was broken up with tear gas. (AP Wirephoto)

HIPPIE 'HAPPENING' LEADS TO VIOLENCE ON CAMPUS OF U-M

Police Break Up Sex Orgy

Flemming Is Unsuccessful As Peacemaker

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A hippie "happening" which included performances of the sex act in a public street erupted into violence when police tried to break it up.

More than 40 local, county and state police swept across the University of Michigan campus and nearby streets Tuesday night clearing the area of about 1,500 students and non-students who had gathered when police were called on campus to handle the disturbance.

Outside help was first called in when the city force was unable to bring a "happening" on an off campus street under control.

Ann Arbor Mayor Robert Harris cut short his stay at the National Mayor's Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., to return late Tuesday.

FLEMMING ON SCENE

University President Robben Flemming spent three hours walking between police and student lines Tuesday night in an attempt to prevent further violence.

At least 11 policemen were injured by thrown rocks, bottles and debris. One officer, hit by a homemade firebomb, was hospitalized and Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey was treated for a cut hand. One other officer suffered a cracked kidney.

Asst. Police Chief Harold Olsen, top uniformed officer on the scene, at one point told the mayor "I'm not going to have my men picked off like flies."

Rock and debris throwing went on intermittently throughout the night.

Thirty-nine adults and three juveniles were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Two women were charged with felonies for malicious destruction to police cars.

Police and student lines became sharply drawn a little after midnight as Flemming attempted to prevent further trouble. Just before 1 a.m. he asked Harvey not to order the streets cleared and give him more time to try to disperse the crowd.

At that point, Harvey said he would give Flemming 10 more minutes.

"I'm telling you what we're doing and that's it," he shouted to the university president. "You get them out of here or we're moving in."

Earlier in the evening, Flemming was talking to a crowd of students when police lobbed tear gas canisters within 10 yards of him and charged the crowd. Flemming walked up to the officers and asked them to leave the students alone.

"All you do is cause trouble when you push these people around," Flemming said. "They aren't causing any trouble out here."

Earlier Tuesday, Ann Arbor hippy leader Skip Taube had called the city administration asking that three blocks be

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POLICEMAN DOWNDOWN: A policeman is aided by other officers after he was knocked down by thrown object during fracas with an estimated 1,500 persons, including students in Ann Arbor Tuesday night. Eleven policemen were injured while 39 adults and two juveniles were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Helicopter Pilot Wins Two Medals

SJ Graduate Cited As Hero

An area G.I. has received two awards from the Army for heroic action while attached to the 101st Army airborne division in Vietnam.

Warrant Officer Albert F. Brizendine, 21, son of Mrs. Louis (Ernestine) Dumond of 3732 Southfield drive, Lincoln township, has received both the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with "V" Device.

COPTER PILOT

Brizendine, now a helicopter pilot, was a 1966 graduate of St. Joseph high school. He arrived in Vietnam in January of this year.

He received the air medal for action that took place during his first month of duty in Vietnam. Brizendine hovered his helicopter over a bomb crater under "intense automatic weapons fire" while reinforcing troops jumped from the craft, the report said. By his action, enemy troops were prevented from overrunning an outbanded patrol.

RESCUES SOLDIERS

He was conferred the Distinguished Flying Cross for action that occurred a month and a half later. Again sustaining enemy fire, he volunteered to rescue six soldiers trapped by superior enemy forces. He removed the trapped men successfully.

For those wishing to correspond with Brizendine, his address is: W. O. Albert F. Brizendine, Troop D, 1st Squad, 1st Cavalry, APO San Francisco 96383.

Captain's Table, Diffenderfer's Trio, featuring Ray Norberg, Fri. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adv.



Big 'Toy' Is Cause Of Crash

LAWRENCE.—A four-foot diameter wooden cable spool, rolled into the road by a young child was hit by a car whose driver escaped injury.

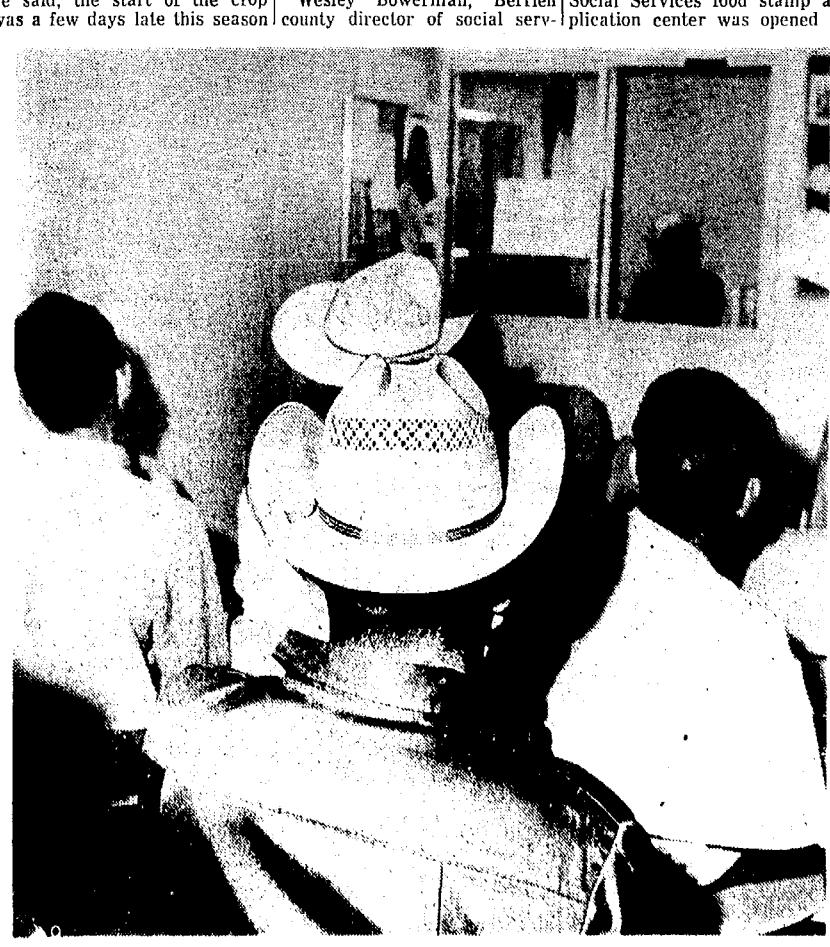
Robert J. McNeill, 17, route 4, Paw Paw, told state police he could not avoid hitting the spool and he lost control of his vehicle. It rolled over and came to rest on its top.

Paw Paw state police said the spool was started rolling down the driveway and into the road by two year old Gregory Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shafer of county road 215 in Arlington township.

State police said no summonses were issued after the Monday accident.

Killed On Cycle

HILLSDALE (AP) — John L. Mix, 18, of Jonesville, was killed Tuesday night when his motorcycle collided with a car near Hillsdale.



WAITING: Spanish speaking migrants wait in Berrien Social Services office in ground-floor county courthouse St. Joseph, where some estimated 360 families had obtained authorizations for federal food stamps through Tuesday. (Staff photo)

(Spec)tacular News For Area Drivers

One of our reporters who had his driver's license renewed yesterday has this good news to report: You don't have to have your photograph taken with your glasses on.

An employee who snaps the shutter at the license bureau, Midway street, St. Joseph, said they abandoned the requirement to wear glasses about three weeks ago.

"We were getting too many bad pictures," she said. "You still have to wear them while driving, of course," she added.

IN FENNVILLE—We're looking for a energetic 12 year old boy with a lot of get up and go, interested in earning a steady \$8.00 per week in exchange for two hours each week-day afternoon. We have a paper route available now—with a good established number of subscribers—and a chance for additional profits through growth. Call collect—Benton Harbor 925-0022 if you are interested. Our District manager will contact you.

Adv.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 64 degrees.

Southern Field grown tomato plants. Ar. Nemitz, Bridgeman 465-1511.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Luncheon Club Shows Times Have Changed Around Here

Fifty years ago a small group of Twin City business and professional men organized the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary Club.

Its by-laws provided for a board of directors of eight men, divided equally between the two cities.

Four of the directors had to be from a business or office location in Benton Harbor; the other four had to be similarly situated in St. Joseph.

Another requirement was the election of four new directors, two each from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, annually to serve for two-year terms. This staggered term arrangement is common to civic groups.

The by-laws also required the club to meet once a week alternately between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

A double reason lay behind this equalization in directorships and meeting places.

Most of the 1919 founders had their offices in St. Joseph and to broaden the club's base it was necessary to go 50-50 on basic matters.

Underlaying that practical consideration was the fact of the St. Joseph river being more than a scenic watercourse emptying into Lake Michigan. It symbolized a mental barrier of intense rivalry between the two cities.

The local Rotary club followed the 1919 rule of 50-50 literally.

The first breach came last year through circumstances beyond its control.

The Vincent and the Whitcomb dining rooms had been the meeting places since the late 1920s.

When the two hotels collapsed as restaurant sources, the club was hard put to find alternate locations agreeable to all concerned, and finally the directors settled on the St. Joseph Elks as a meeting ground.

This Monday the members interred the 50-50 rule completely.

Buddhist Influence In Vietnam's Warfare

Few nations at war suspend the fighting to observe a religious or patriotic holiday.

One exception came on our Memorial Day which the Buddhists declared to be the birth date of their religious leader. The anniversary goes by annual plebiscite since historians disagree on the day and year of Buddha's birth.

Following is a Congressional Reports' background story on one of the world's principal religions:

Buddhism is a pliable, non-militant creed that has proved remarkably adaptable to local conditions. In Viet Nam, it has been assimilated into more ancient religious practices. As a result, wrote Douglas Pike in 1966, "Buddhism in Viet Nam is amorphous and confused, its creeds are formless, and its followers are united only in the belief that Buddha is a sort of presiding deity. Beneath, there is room for all sorts of beliefs, including ancestor worship and animism, the worship of local spirits, which is very common in rural Viet Nam."

Any generality about Buddhism in Viet Nam is bound to contain a host of exceptions. However, the type of Buddhism that prevails (or prevailed) in North Viet Nam is Mahayana

Meetings will be held in what the directors determine is the most suitable location.

More importantly, the directors no longer will be chosen on geographic lines.

East of the river and west from the river is out the window. Directors will be selected on how best they can serve the club, not where they work for a living.

As Warren Gast, due to retire as the club's president on June 30th, said in urging adoption of the new by-laws:

"A river is a body of water. It should not be a divider in a family."

Adoption was by unanimous vote.

Action by a luncheon club is not an influence upon history such as Caesar crossing the Rubicon, yet Monday's change in the local Rotary's governing rules is a significant reflection of what has come about in our area and a hopeful sign of what should be pursued further.

Killing the 50-50 rule would have been deemed revolutionary even ten years ago.

A complete amen greeted the burial on Monday noon.

The 50-50 rule was a mechanic to equalize a division within the membership which mirrored the same split among the townspeople.

Economically, this division went the way of the dodo bird fairly soon after World War II.

Repealing the rule, therefore, removes a barrier no longer serving any purpose except that of a stumbling block.

The area, though, still clings to other stumbling blocks, mostly in its governmental structure.

Maybe, in the foreseeable future, the public will recognize those political lines for what they really are and say if a group of conservatively minded businessmen can discard their shackles, why shouldn't we throw off ours?

It's A Lonesome Sort Of Game!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

RATIFY TWO YEAR AGREEMENT

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph teachers last night ratified a two-year agreement raising salaries an average of \$800 to \$900, providing full paid hospitalization, and added incentive for advanced graduate work.

The teachers, members of the St. Joseph Education Association, ratified the agreement last night at a meeting in the high school auditorium. The approval was by a substantial margin but not unanimous, a spokesman said. The St. Joseph school board had approved the agreement at a special meeting Monday night.

TOASTMASTERS MEET

—10 Years Ago—

"Oil Damage to Our Lake Frontage" was the topic of the evening when Main Street Toastmasters No. 1407 met on Wednesday in the Chicken Nook, St. Joseph. Table topic chairman was Jack Zylstra.

Three speeches were given for the evening with Alfred Hinkelman winning the pencil. His topic was "The Abiding Lincoln." General critic was David Johnson and Hinkelman's judge was Nick Carter.

THEY SOLD WAR BONDS

—25 Years Ago—

Spurred by invasion news, Rimes and Hildebrand employees sold a record-breaking total of 69 War bonds in the first week of the Fifth War Loan drive. Chairman Eugene J. O'Toole

said today that the biggest sale last week was a \$1,000 bond, the smallest, \$25.

A concrete reminder of the purpose of the bond drive is the exhibit framed in a jungle setting in one of the store's show windows. Trench mortar shells, jungle hammocks, mountain tents, machine ammunition, and fragmentation bomb chutes have been loaned by the Textron manufacturing company in cooperation with the U. S. Treasury department.

PARENTS ARE GUESTS

—35 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Starke of the Lake Park apartments are entertaining the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Editor, The Herald-Press

LICENSING WON'T CONTROL HOT GUNS

With your permission and kind indulgence the writer would like to follow up my previous letter relative to the Gun Control Act of 1968. An editorial appearing in another section of Gun Week Magazine of March 7, 1969 is worthy of note for it covers the issue, let the score pinch whether prince or pauper. This editorial follows:

"Last November, while the

Bee of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Bee is an official in the immigration department in that western city.

CALLING ALL FANS

—55 Years Ago—

Unless St. Joseph baseball fans come to the support of the team, the Edgewater park will be closed for the season it was stated following a meeting of directors of the organization. The final test will be made next Sunday when the local team meets LaPorte. If the attendance does not come somewhere near the figure where the association can break even, semi-pro baseball will be a thing of the past in St. Joseph.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two Houses fought each other in the "War of the Roses"?

2. Which house represented the white rose and which house the red rose in question one?

3. In what year did Charles A. Lindbergh make his famous flight?

4. Who were the opponents in the Peloponnesian War?

5. What is the Napoleonic Code?

YOU KNOW . . .

Helium was discovered in the sun's atmosphere before it was found on earth.

BORN TODAY

Paul McCartney (the one who plays the bass guitar) has been described as the Beatle "with the strongest musical staying power." His voice is regarded as the most pleasing of any member of the group.

Most of the songs in the Beatles' repertoire were written by McCartney and John Lennon, who had teamed up in 1959 to form the nucleus of what later became the Beatles.

McCartney was born in 1942 in a suburb of Liverpool. The only Beatle who is an ex-Boy Scout, he is remembered in school as a "little kid" who shunned girls.

He received his secondary education at the Liverpool Institute, a private school that also counts Beatle George Harrison among its alumni. The two collaborated on a number of hits, including the title songs of two Beatle films, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!"

While Buddhism usually is thought of as a passive, contemplative religion, this has not been the case in South Viet Nam in recent years. Demonstrations by Buddhists resulted in overthrow of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in 1963 and in replacement of the Nguyen Cao Ky junta by an elected government in 1967.

Day's Night" and "Help!"

McCartney was fifteen when he met Lennon and the two collaborated in developing guitar techniques and musical arrangements in the popular rock 'n' roll idiom and they were sometimes joined by McCartney's schoolmate, George Harrison.

In August, 1958, McCartney, Lennon and Harrison joined forces and, in the following year, they were joined by bass guitarist Stuart Sutcliffe and drummer Peter Best. (Sutcliffe later died of a brain tumor and Best was replaced in 1962 by Ringo Starr.)

After their discovery in 1961 by Brian Epstein, a young Liverpool businessman, the Beatles were on their way. Epstein tidied up their appearance and obtained bookings in the best clubs and concert halls.

With their early recorded hits—"Love Me, Do," "Please, Please Me," "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand"—written by McCartney and Lennon, the Beatles soon topped best seller lists on both sides of the Atlantic.

Others born today include Richard Boone, Jeannette MacDonald.

YOUR FUTURE

Walk warily and take advice from experts. Today's child will be very intelligent but beset by many difficulties.

HOW DO YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The House of York and the House of Lancaster.

2. Lancaster was the red rose and York the white rose.

3. In 1927.

4. Sparta and Athens. Sparta won.

5. Unified codification of French law adopted in 1804.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division was busily registering grenade, sawed off shotguns and machine guns during the amnesty period provided by the Gun Control Act of 1968. One ATF official remarked that he doubted that any real gangsters would register their so-called gangster type guns.

"I am a little doubtful that the Mafia, for instance, registered their guns," the official said. "They don't trust us."

Although the official probably didn't realize it, his casual comment graphically illustrates what law abiding gun owners have been saying about gun registration for years. No criminal who uses a gun in his "business" is going to be fool enough to register it.

Those lawmakers and others who support firearms registration and licensing of owners as a means of keeping firearms out of the hands of criminals should know this. Licensing and registration have never kept anyone from doing anything he wanted to do strongly enough. Unlicensed drivers drive unregistered automobiles. Unlicensed doctors practice medicine. Some people keep unlicensed dogs. Some people live together without marriage licenses. Many draft dodgers fail to register for the draft. The list goes on and on.

That we point out other registration licensing laws are violated does not mean we advocate the repeal of all license-registration laws. On the contrary, in some areas they are beneficial to determine the competence of those who practice in certain professions.

But when we consider firearm licensing registration we find that neither hits at the heart of the problem. Requiring a criminal to license himself as a gun owner or to register his guns will do no good if the criminal will not abide by the laws to begin with.

Those who argue that failure to comply is the basis for another charge are looking at the problem from the wrong angle. No criminal considers the importance of a secondary conviction (unregistered gun) when he doesn't anticipate being arrested for the primary crime (robbery, etc.) in the first place.

For this reason lawmakers should intensify their study of methods to penalize the misuse of firearms. Unregistered or unlicensed possession should not be made a crime. Misuse should be, and stiff. Mandatory penalties for misuse should be, and stiff. Mandatory penalties for misuse should be provided with any parole possibilities."

Add to fond memories of the four Marx Brothers:

1. The day Groucho, portraying the Prime Minister of Freedonia, confided to his cabinet, "We're looking for a new Secretary of the Treasury." "But, Excellency," interrupted a minister, "you appointed a new Secretary of the Treasury only yesterday."

"Exactly," agreed Groucho.

2. The morning Groucho told his secretary, Zepo, "Write a note to my dentist telling him you're enclosing a check for a hundred dollars to pay my account in full." "Shall I enclose the check?" asked Zepo timidly. "You do," warned Groucho, "and you're fired."

3. "Factograph"

A stannary is a tin-mining district.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

My first marriage ended in divorce after seven months, when I learned that my husband was an incurable gambler. After a very attractive courtship I was married again, and now have a two-year-old son. I entered into this marriage, knowing that my husband was an alcoholic but I felt sure that I would be able to control him. I was dead wrong and am in the process of a second divorce at the age of 32.

Now my problem is that I am absolutely terrified of making any decision of any kind because I am sure Dr. Coleman that I will be wrong. Mrs. L. Y., Connecticut

Dear Mrs. Y.: Your forthright and honest letter is typical of the expressed unexpressed problems of many people who lose faith in their judgment after such a series of unhappy experiences. Having been sensitized by that which you rightfully consider failures, it is completely understandable that faith in your own judgment has been diminished.

Everyone has a right to be wrong. Everyone has a right to become involved in situations that end in failure. No one, however, has the right to continue a mistake once it is recognized. You have been wise to recognize the error of your judgment and to have freed yourself from a burden which might have completely destroyed your life and the life of your child.

My encouragement is not meant to relieve you of a sense of guilt for not having taken the advice that undoubtedly has been offered to you by those of more mature judgment. Alcoholics and gamblers can, I am certain, be rehabilitated in some instances after marriage. This is a risk which might have been avoided if that rehabilitation had taken place before the wedding.

The need to make a decision

of some kind is part of our living, daily activities. Every waking moment, in any endeavor, brings with it the need of some choice or decision. Many of these may seem relatively unimportant in terms of the major problems of international relationship. Actually, these decisions probably affect our lives more readily than the so-called major ones.

Unless you get the proper guidance from a psychiatrist or psychologist, you will find yourself enmeshed in problems, all tiny ones, but sufficient to prevent your total happiness.

There are many who spend their lives fearful of making any choice. This fear is born of insecurity that grows on the soil of previous errors.

It is a sign of great maturity to be able to recognize an error and then without fear, reverse it. It is a sign of marked immaturity when a wrong decision is continued until it destroys everyone who is involved in it.

A decision that has been arrived at with honesty and integrity may be wrong. If it is, the fault may lie in our own inadequacy. But more often it lies in our own vanity that does not allow us to take the advice of another person.

My suggestion to you is that you seek the skilled advice of people specially trained in the art of giving it. You will then find out why you seem tempted into traps which you make for yourself. When you learn the answers, you will give yourself and your child a new right to a future life of happiness.

Speaking of Your Health: The joy of weight reduction begins after the first five pounds are lost. Don't be defeated by the first few days of "starvation" if there is no great loss of weight.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1969

Twin City
News

BENTON TO ENFORCE HOUSING CODES AGAIN



'Freeze' Had Lasted 5 Months

New System Worked Out With Court

A five-month freeze on court action to enforce Benton township housing codes and regulations has thawed.

Township officials said the break came with adoption of a new system for filing complaints with the Fifth District court.

The court, officials said, had declined to accept complaints until the new system was worked out. It invoked the freeze Jan. 1 when it assumed the functions of the Justice of the Peace courts.

HEADACHE OVER
Supervisor Ray Wilder said, "It has been a real headache waiting for the new system to be worked out. When the spring came it was frustrating. We had no enforcement machinery."

The supervisor said the township during the five months suspended the filing of complaints pending completion of the new way for taking a person before the court.

Under the system, the township issues an appearance notice to a person first. If the person fails to appear within 10 days of the date of notice, a warrant is sought for his arrest.

The township had been writing what was considered a "ticket" when the JP system was in operation. With the ticket, a person was required to appear and the case was heard then.

NOTICES SENT OUT

Wayne Stevens, township rehabilitation director, said the new system went into effect in late May. Appearance notices were issued to three persons May 29, he said.

Township Attorney F.A. (Mike) Jones said the delay in working out the new system was caused because of the mechanics. He said the court has not been sitting on a backlog of cases in the interim.

SJ Plans Speeding Crackdown

Police Chief Tom Gillespie said radar units will be used throughout the city on an overtime basis to cut speeding by motorists.

Gillespie said the radar units will be located on Niles Avenue, Lakeshore Drive, South State Street and all other through streets and streets on which there are playgrounds.

There have been frequent complaints by residents of these streets of motorists exceeding the speed limit.

Police plan to post the names of motorists who are caught speeding, Gillespie said.

BH Firemen Give Oxygen To Boy, 2

Benton Harbor firemen who went to assist a woman who stopped in front of the fire station yesterday found her son having a convulsion and applied oxygen.

Firemen said Mrs. Cheryl Duerr, route 2, was returning home from the doctor's office with her son, Gregory, 2, when he had a repeat of a seizure.

Firemen wrapped him in a blanket and gave him oxygen from a resuscitator. He appeared in an improved condition and was sleeping when fire Lt. Robert Jones took him back to the doctor's office.

State Approves Borrowing By City Of Wayland

LANSING — The City of Wayland in Allegan county has been granted permission by the State Municipal Finance commission to borrow \$18,000 in tax anticipation notes to meet operating expenses.



John Beers Lindenfeld Dead At 59

Well-Known SJ Realtor And Club Leader

John Beers Lindenfeld, well-known St. Joseph realtor and descendant of a pioneer Berrien county family, died Tuesday evening at Pawatting hospital, Niles. He was 59.

Death was caused by cancer of the lung first diagnosed last September. Mr. Lindenfeld underwent treatment at Blodgett University, Grand Rapids, for several weeks at that time.

He returned to his home at 1717 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph, for a few weeks' recuperation, then was semi-active in business until 10 days ago when he entered Pawatting.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon from the First Congregational church of St. Joseph. The Rev. George Fisk, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

For three decades Mr. Lindenfeld was among the most active of Twin Cities real estate brokers. He was past president of the Twin Cities Multiple Listing System and a member of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors.

Among the hundreds of property deals he negotiated were the acquisition of the site for Whirlpool Corporation's administrative center on North Shore Drive, and of the site for the Congregational church where his funeral service will be held.

EX-COMMISSIONER

Mr. Lindenfeld was active in a variety of civic and school affairs, serving as a St. Joseph city commissioner from 1952 until 1955 when he resigned.

He was a past president of the St. Joseph Lions club, and also had served as chairman of the club's annual Good Fellow-Herald-Press newsie sale, and as chairman of the club's sight committee.

Mr. Lindenfeld was born July 17, 1909, in St. Joseph, the son of the late Alexander S. and Dr. May Beers Lindenfeld. He was the namesake of his maternal grandfather, Dr. John S. Beers, after whom Berrien county's John Beers road is named.

ATHLETIC STAR

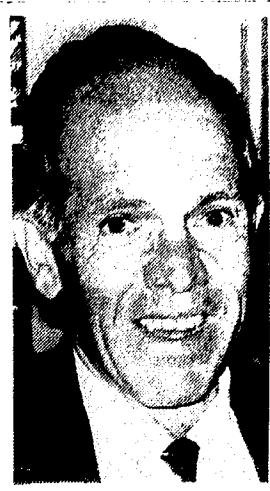
He attended Benton Harbor high school where he was an outstanding "vest pocket" guard during two years of varsity football. But he graduated from high school in Fort Myers, Fla., where his parents made their winter home for a time.

He was an alumnus of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and of Olivet College in Olivet, Mich. At Rollins, he won the Southwest Conference quarter-mile track championship.

He entered the real estate business in 1938 in St. Joseph, and on April 26, 1939, married the former Miss Phyllis Wille of St. Joseph. She survives, as do their four children: Mrs. Jerry (Carol) Meyers, a teacher in Sunnyvale, Calif.; Robert and Jan twins, who are students at Michigan State University; and James, a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph high school who will enter MSU this fall.

Also surviving are three brothers—Dr. Frederick H. Lindenfeld of Niles and Bela G. And Bert Lindenfeld of St. Joseph—and an aunt, Miss Catherine Beers of St. Joseph.

The body is at Dey Brothers Funeral Home in St. Joseph where friends may call.



SJ Priest Relieved Of Duties

Asks Time For 'Self Analysis'

Rev. Fr. David L. Boggs, 29, assistant pastor at St. Joseph Catholic church, has requested from Bishop Alexander Zaleski to be relieved of his pastoral assignments for time to make a self analysis of his future as a Roman Catholic priest.

The chancery office said Father Boggs several months ago requested to be relieved of his duties and has within the past two weeks taken his leave of absence.

Charles Fisher, public information officer of the diocese said it would be premature to say that Father Boggs has left the priesthood — that he had only requested time to "re-examine his priestly commitments." He needs time to think, Fisher said. No one, either of the St. Joseph Catholic rectory or the chancery office know where Father Boggs is at present.

Another priest, Rev. Fr. Norman Zefris, pastor of St. Edward's church, Mendon, has made a similar request, Fisher said, and the Bishop has granted it.

Father Boggs was born Jan. 30, 1940 in Jackson, was ordained June 4, 1965 in Lansing. His first assignment was as an associate pastor at St. Michael's, Flint (1965-66) and then served two years at St. Phillip's, Battle Creek (1966-68) and transferred to St. Joseph Catholic in August, 1968.

TWICE Stopped By BH Police

Alvin Lee Dyson, 22, of 227 Jefferson street, Benton Harbor, got stopped twice by Benton Harbor police yesterday — once on speeding and once on reckless driving charges.

Patrolman Willie Elliott said he stopped Dyson and issued a summons. He reported he was returning Dyson's driver's license and the summons when Dyson snatched them out of his hand and sped away.

Elliott followed Dyson, stopped him again, and arrested him on a reckless driving charge.

LOT OWNER IDENTIFIED

The new owner of a lot in Buchanan was incorrectly identified as Gregory A. Farmer in a property transfer story in this newspaper Saturday. The correct name is Gregory A. Farmer.

HOME BURNED Veterans Hospital Group Aids Family

A family whose home and belongings were destroyed by fire last Saturday is being aided through efforts of the Twin Cities Veteran Hospital council.

Mrs. Aleatha Murphy, president of the council, announced a drive to raise funds and collect articles for the family of Ivan Keller. According to Mrs. Keller their house at 612 North Pike road, Benton Heights, was insured, but contents, including family clothing, were not.

Ivan Keller and his wife both served with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II. Mrs. Keller has been hospital chairman of the veterans' organization. Since the fire, the family has been living with a married daughter in Benton Heights.

Mrs. Murphy requested that organizations affiliated with the group and wishing to help call her at WA 7-4319 during the afternoon or the following members: Mrs. Marie Karsten, Mrs. David Lacombe, and Mrs. Emma Martin, of St. Joseph; Mrs. Lyman Worick of Sodus; Mrs. Pete Edinger of Eau Claire; Mrs. Jay Landon, Mrs. John Rider, Mrs. Grace Lister, Mrs. Alma Frakes and Mrs. Otha Ingle, of Benton Harbor.

WARNING

Unlicensed Painters Reported In Area

A warning was issued to homeowners today to be on the lookout for unlicensed operators offering to spray paint the exterior of houses.

Andrew Novikoff, investigator for three Berrien county prosecutor's office, said complaints have been received in the past week about several operators going door-to-door.

A warrant, Novikoff said, has been issued for one of them so far. The name was withheld pending his apprehension.

According to Novikoff, the operators offer to spray paint the exterior at an appealing cost. But he said they use the wrong paint, paint windows and flowers and then leave with the money.

In one case, Novikoff said interior paint was used and the homeowner charged \$410.

Any operator offering a service such as exterior painting must be licensed by the state, said Novikoff. A homeowner should ask to see the license. If none can be produced, they should get a description of the truck and a license number and notify authorities immediately, he said.

Benton township firemen said sparks from a trash burner caused 15 bags of fertilizer to burn in the back of a truck owned by Emil Ross, 238 Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor.

The truck was parked by Golder's Farm Equipment store, Millburg, yesterday when the fire occurred. The fire caused little damage to the truck.

Also surviving are three brothers—Dr. Frederick H. Lindenfeld of Niles and Bela G. And Bert Lindenfeld of St. Joseph—and an aunt, Miss Catherine Beers of St. Joseph.

The body is at Dey Brothers Funeral Home in St. Joseph where friends may call.



BH ELKS NEW CLUBHOUSE: The Benton Harbor Elks' newly completed \$300,000 clubhouse, Kerlikowske road, Hagar township, will be the site used for the first time for the initiation of 20 new members Thursday. Approximately 250 fellow Elks from Indiana will be on hand to join in the ceremonies. The 70 x 137 foot, brick veneer, colonial style, structure, will be officially open to its 1,000 members early next week. The formal dedication of the clubhouse will be in September. The building features a lodge room, dining room, cocktail lounge, complete kitchen facilities, and locker room. The club's new 18-hole golf course opened last July. (Staff photo)

DIES IN VIETNAM

Grandson Of Former SJ Couple Killed

A grandson of former St. Joseph residents, Lance Cpl. Larry J. Egli, 21, was killed in action in Vietnam last week, while serving with the 1st Infantry division of the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Egli, of Milan, Mich. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egli, of St. Joseph.

Relatives still living in this area are two uncles and three aunts; they are: Walter Egli, 43, North State street, St. Joseph; Carl Egli, 51, Kendor road, Berrien Springs; Mrs. Mariam Egli, and Mrs. Adeline Wells, both of Berrien Springs; and Mrs. Helen Jonatzke, Stevensville.

Funeral services for Lance Cpl. Egli will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Milan. Stevens and Bush Funeral home of Milan, will handle the arrangements.



ROBERT E. ANKLI, Ph.D.

Robert Eugene Ankli, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ankli, 1112 Main street, St. Joseph, formally received his Ph.D. degree in Economics from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

A 1959 graduate of St. Joseph high school, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan in 1963 and 1964.

Dr. Ankli received a grant from the Earhart Foundation of Ann Arbor which he used while working in research and writing his thesis. Presently, he is a professor of Economics at Guelph University, Guelph, Canada.

He is married to the former Janet Wey of Norval, Ontario, Canada. His wife and parents were present at his graduation last Saturday, June 14.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1969

Section
Three

HIGHWAY DEPT. CLEARED OF WRONG-DOING

Galien Will Try Again For 4 Mills



Third Vote On Proposal Will Be August 20

GALIEN — Galien school district residents will vote for the third time Aug. 20 on a proposal for four mills to provide extra operating funds.

The proposal for four mills for two years has been defeated twice before at the polls. District voters turned down the measure on May 6 by a 31-vote margin and again on June 9 by a 28-vote margin.

The board of education, meeting Monday night, set the date of the election after reviewing the results of the June 9 election.

School officials have indicated the extra revenue is needed to continue present programs in the school, to meet increased teacher salaries and other operational expense hikes.

APPOINTS SNIDER

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Robin Campbell, principal of Calvin Britain school in the Benton Harbor district for the past three years, has been hired as principal of the early elementary school in the Berrien Springs district.

He succeeds Carl Guettler, who retired after serving 34 years in the Berrien Springs schools. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill., and a master of arts degree in administration from Michigan State university. He is a past member of the executive board of Region 10 of Michigan Elementary Principals Association, former 4-H leader, and is active in Scout work. He and his wife, Helen, and their six children, reside near Lakeside.

Snider's a two-year contract calls for a salary of \$11,800 for the first year.

The board voted to hold its regular July meeting during the organizational meeting on July 14 and not to hold a work session in July.

Board members revised the school calendar to include one day for teachers' institute on Oct. 10 and to hold one-half day of school on Jan. 23, 1970.

TUITION PAYMENT

Payment of tuition for special education students attending the River Valley schools was approved.

Textbooks for the next school year were approved by the board with the exception of Marriage and Family Relations textbook. Board members asked for the Marriage and Family Relations book to be submitted to the Galien sex education advisory committee for recommendation.

The board agreed to purchase five utility buildings for the housing project.

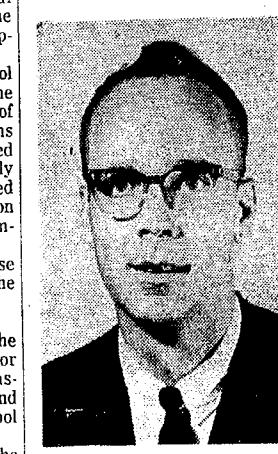
TEACHERS HIRED

New teachers hired by the board are: Naomi Neilitz, junior high science; Jacqueline Castelbuono, early elementary; and Karen Kolberg, high school English.

The board approved the following federal projects for next year: National Defense Education Act, Title I and III; Elementary School Education Act, I and II; Vocational education act; agriculture, industrial arts, business, home economics and work study program; adult basic education and adult high school completion.

Board members learned the Michigan Association of School Boards will hold a legislative workshop in Kalamazoo on June 23. Board members also voted to attend the combined meeting of the Michigan Association of School Administrators and Michigan Association of School Boards in Detroit in September.

Bills totaling \$7,781 and payment of 1967 building and site fund bills totaling \$19,844 were approved for payment.



B. Springs Yearbook Has Arrived

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Lynnwood Smith, advisor of the Berrien Springs high school yearbook staff, has announced that the "Cane" has arrived and will be distributed Thursday evening.

Mrs. Smith said students are to bring their subscription receipts to the high school cafeteria between 7 and 9 p.m. She said students may stay between those hours to sign yearbooks.

Allegan Sheriff Finds Youth's Body In Lake

SHELBYVILLE — The body of a 17-year-old drowning victim was recovered about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shelkirk lake by Allegan county Sheriff Robert Whitcomb.

Dragging operations for the county's second drowning victim this year had been carried on since Sunday. Sheriff Whitcomb said he found the body in 20 feet of water.

The victim was Ronnie Ehler of Grand Rapids who drowned trying to recover a small boat which had drifted from a larger craft.

Year-Long Grand Jury Probe Ends

Investigation Covers Period Of 11 Years

LANSING (AP) — After a year-long grand jury investigation, the Michigan Highway Department has been declared free of criminal wrong-doing within the tenure of its last three principal administrators.

"In my opinion and in the opinion of this grand jury there is no official corruption now or has there been any for as far back as we have investigated, which is for about 11 years," Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Salmon said Tuesday.

Salmon, the lone grand juror who investigated the Highway Department at the request of former Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, announced the conclusion of his investigation which will be filed with the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Commission said in a statement the grand jury report would be reviewed promptly.

Affidavits charging waste of state funds "official misconduct" and "wilful neglect of duty" by 10 Highway Department engineers and the director of the State Waterways Commission also were revealed. No criminal charges are involved in those findings, however.

In an indictment earlier this spring, John E. Miller, former department property engineer, was charged with perjury and agreeing to accept bribes amounting to \$25,000 from his brother William.

A hearing on the charges against John Miller has been postponed until August. William, named as head of a firm which leased a Lansing garage to the department, faces extradition from Ohio.

MACKIE VINDICATED

Also on Tuesday, Salmon made a separate, special report vindicating former Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

"There was no basis whatsoever for any finding of criminal guilt, either as a witness or otherwise" against Mackie, said Salmon in the report.

Cleared by implication were



MAILMEN MEET: Winding up their annual state convention yesterday at Holiday Inn, Benton township, were more than 200 members of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers' association and the ladies' auxiliary. Pictured (left to right) are Roy L. Me Demongey of St. Charles, state president; K. O.

William Sandberg, consultant of Chicago region, U.S. Post Office; George L. Westfield, acting Benton Harbor postmaster; Harry Kendall, Postal Services officer, Chicago region; and Karl A. Hoeppner, national committeeman.

Romney requested the investigation a year ago because "We wanted to clear the air. There were still rumors and allegations in the air. I went along with the governor on it."

In the nearly year-long probe, Salmon said, some 320 witnesses testified on 177 subjects.

Total cost of the investigation, he said, was \$118,241.04. A sum of \$150,000 was authorized.

"This grand jury suspects that the public, in light of the petitioners' allegations concerning the Highway Department and the rumors which have circulated, . . . believed that this grand jury would return many indictments and file many reports as to wrongdoing," Salmon said at a news conference.

"It has not done so, and the public in our judgement is entitled to know why. However, we cannot disclose this information because the law prohibits it."

"If perchance there are any who still doubt this court's statement, then secure from the Legislature the right to a return of the records from the Supreme Court and the right to lay bare those records and we will gladly show the substantiation for our statements."

Salmon proposed such action in a nine-page list of recommendations set forth with his public statement on the highway probe.

LEGALESE

He called on the Legislature to "provide, with safeguards, for the filing of a report by the grand juror, where the subject for an inquiry has been a department, agency, commission or other subdivision of the state."

A bill already passed by the Senate and pending in the House would authorize the grand jury to file a copy of his report with the Governor. Thus "somebody would be informed about the possibility of bad practices," said Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, sponsor of the measure.

Salmon called also for laws to provide for:

Reports of misfeasance, malfeasance and wilful neglect of duty of public employees as well as public officers.

A one-year term for the grand jury, with provisions for a one-year extension, as opposed to the current six months and six-month extension.

In addition, Salmon urged:

"—Elects laws provide for a yearly report of political expenditures and receipts of elected officers, source of contributions and maintenance of records."

—Conflict of interest laws to include provision for legislators and other state officers who

have outside employment unless authorized by a department supervisor. In Tripp's case that was Director Henrik E. Stafseth.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley noted in his 1967 report on the department that Tripp's interest in two "Nanjo Big Boy" restaurants appeared to skirt departmental conflict-of-interest rules.

Testimony before Salmon showed Tripp continued to work at one of the restaurants early this year, although he no longer held an interest in either, said the document filed by the judge.

Albert D. Backus, chief of the highway department's Internal Services Bureau was cited for violation of rules prohibiting outside employment unless authorized by a department supervisor. In Tripp's case that was Director Henrik E. Stafseth.

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Fennville Bank Aide To Retire

Tenure Extends Over 47 Years



NELSON WARREN

FENNVILLE — After more than 47 years in banking, Nelson Warren will retire June 30 as assistant vice president of the Citizens Trust and Savings bank.

Warren was employed by the Old State bank in Fennville in 1921 after graduating from the local high school. He was elected assistant cashier in 1958.

In 1964 he became vice president and represented the bank in negotiations which led to its purchase by Citizens Trust and Savings bank of South Haven in 1965. At the time of the merger he was elected assistant vice president.

The Citizens Trust and Savings bank also has branches in Saugatuck and Bloomingdale.

Warren and his wife, the former Janet Yonker of Holland, plan to travel and he will continue in general insurance.

The couple have two daughters.

LODGE MEMBER

Warren is a member of the Damascus Lodge No. 415 F&AM, the Lions Club and the Fennville United Methodist Church.

The banker was recently honored at a dinner and presented a gold watch by vice president Marvin S. Hutchinson.

During the dinner bank president James Pence announced that Duane R. Hafer would join the Fennville staff July 1. He is presently assistant cashier in South Haven and resides in Benton Harbor. He and his family will move to the area in the near future.

Pence also announced that the board of directors had elected Gilbert C. Jillson vice president and Ernest S. Langreder assistant vice president.

Jillson, a native of Haven, graduated from South Haven high school and attended Alma college and Miami university.

WAR VETERAN

A veteran of World War II he joined the bank as a commercial teller in 1951 and transferred to the loan department in 1956. He was elected assistant cashier in 1959 and promoted to assistant vice president in 1963. He and his wife Shirley reside on Prospect street in South Haven and have two daughters.

Ernest Langreder joined the bank in 1964 and is in charge of the loan collection division. In 1967 he was elected assistant cashier and the next year transferred to the Saugatuck branch as operating and loan officer. He returned to South Haven in October of that year.

Langreder is active in the Fraternal Order of Police, having served for a period on the South Haven police force prior to joining the bank. Military service included active duty in Korea during that war.

He and his wife, Margaret, reside on Hawkhead road and have one daughter.

New Buffalo Approves \$350,000 Bond Issue

Helping Industrial Firm

NEW BUFFALO — The city council Tuesday night adopted a resolution of intent to issue industrial development revenue bonds not to exceed \$350,000 for the acquisition, construction and development of an industrial building.

The building is to be leased by the city to Berry Metals company of Pennsylvania. The bonds would not be payable through taxes but would be the financial responsibility of the Berry Metal company.

In other business, the council passed a resolution to request the fifth district court to remit one-third of all fines and costs for all city ordinance violations since Jan. 1. The resolution was adopted after Mayor Albert Mayer told the council New Buffalo has not received fine money or court costs since the new court system has gone into effect.

The council voted to hire Michie city publishers, Charlottesville, Va., to codify all city ordinances for a cost of \$2,850.

The council denied the request of Elmer Richards, contractor, for a proposed housing development of pre-fabricated houses. Councilmen said they believe the houses would be substandard homes for the water project.

It was reported that the completion date of the lake water project is scheduled for November. Phase three of the

councilmen sitting as the water project, the water plant, is now ahead of schedule, it was reported by Mayor Albert Mayer.

Water users will not have to pay extra sewer charges on lawn sprinkling from May through September. The sewer charges amount to 60 per cent of a \$2.50 per minimum per 3,000 gallons of water used.

The board discussed plans to adjust the present water rates after July 1 to establish a more equitable rate for all families.

Board member Joseph Debiak pointed out that presently a family of six pays 300 per cent more for water than the minimum users do. All adjustments will have to be approved by the Michigan Finance Commission.

Two bills totaling \$5,215 to

Clyde E. Williams, engineers of South Bend, were approved for the general supervision inspection of the new lake water intake project.

The board appointed the Bank of Alma and the General National Bank of Detroit as paying agents for the general obligation bonds to pay \$7,467 worth of coupons due July 1 on the \$232,000 worth of general obligation bonds for the water project.

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